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T. B. McDOWELL,

TO ----Almost a stranger, I have watched thee long With something more than common interest, As one amid a merry school-girl throng, To me more sweetly winning than the rest.

And so I would be glad if I might write Some kindly, earnest heart-felt word for thee, As those thou lovest best are went to see I would be glad if any word of mine

Could bring quick flashes to thy dark-brown eyes,

And with unwonted lustre make them shine Like heauteeus stars in lonely midnight skies. I would be more than glad if mine might be The rare and happy privilege to bloss, With word or deed, the unknown mystery Of all thy future life with happiness.

But what can I, a stranger, hope to say, My kindliest words, if listened to to-day, Will, by to-morrow, be to thee as nought.

Life lies before thee, full of hidden snares, Which thy ready confidence may not shun, And while some false one breathes his prayers Thy second heart's love might be won. Woman's pure sunshine rests upon thy brow-Woman's noble heart and mind are thine;

Nenth these pricelss gifts, O do not bow To a flatterer's false or gilded shrine. Shall I brenk in upon thy mystle life With words prophetic that it cannot last, With warning whispers of a coming strife, And skies with clouds of griof and wrong o'ercast !

Nay, rather be it mine to humbly pray That these may be for thee but idle fears. And that in love the great All-Father may Gurdeon with peace and happiness thy years,

And if-in sunshine or in storm-the thought Can ever to thy heart one comfort lend, Know that I am, and shall be, an unsought, . But none the less a true and carnest friend.

Inportant From Nashville.

General Gossip.

adoption.

Gen. Grant is fast withdrawing all the I am mum. roops from the Southern States.

Vigilant measures have been adopted to prevent the rescuing of Jeff. Davis. The last military commission in Tennes-

see is dissolved. The prospect of the admission of the Tennessee delegation is not very bright.

ceed Minister Adams.

A bill has been introduced into the House to increase the internal revenue tax on cotton from two to ten cents per pound.

The Chattanooga Gazette intimates that if an attempt be made to passa more stringent franchise law, the Conservatives will bolt and leave the Legislature without a quorum. Many Southern leaders, both Union and Confederate are about to appear before the the condition of the Southarn States.

by Congress.

appears that the parties were passengers on their foolishness. the cars, and that Mr. Orb. Tilgham had a pistol stolen from him by a negro, who was compelled to give it back to its owner. This when he received the accidental wounds covered with glory that will from which he is now suffering.

Nolin Volin to A. J. Quartz, Esq.

answerin your last letter, whitch, I here take in particular. It has been a long time since ment of occasion to say, came doely to hand, and I red it, but I seamed to remember it well. whitch pleased me amazinly, especially that The part that seamed to interest me most part in whitch you so nobly defended Jef- was where Christian got into the Slough of ferson Davis,

hearts, have cum and goned since you wrote, I beleave the book says he got out, but I 24 do and I have been enjoyin myself immensely dreamed Christian never did leave that 90 do and permiscusly-that is, in several locali. marsh. Quartz, what do you think of dreams ties; but I have returned to Eyrie with a in gineral? But I must klose-my candle hart full of love to all men-the radicals has gone out, and left the world to darkness excepted. While I ware on the wing, I and to me, Let's hear from you soon. stopped a few hours at Corinth, around whitch clusters so many brite and bitter memories. I could see but little except old forts, breastworks, and graves, with a small sprinklin of houses. The last time I ware there, General Green and me, with a few of our friends, stopped at the Corinth House, but as General Rosecrans and his friends ware a few hundred yards east of there, we ting their claims concluded not to stay for dinner. The note I made in my diary is, "Corinth will be a ages committed by the armies of the Uninotorious place for years to cum."

Since you wrote, I have seed several things no court has jurisdiction of that class of of interest in Mr. Bullytin-man's necspaper, ...Register and elsewhere. In the first place, in addi-Trustee tion to Quitz, you, and me, we have more lst. Title to the property or other things new brethren "than a few." First, a Mr. alleged to have sustained damage, must be tion to Quitz, you, and me, we have more Coroner Jinkings cum down on us like a thunder fully set forth by description and value.

2d. By whom the damages were commitstorm; and I ware skeered, but I filosofied a ted; if by the army or navy, state what orlittle, and that probably he ware a young ganization, regiments, or ships, and who was animal what ware not well broke, and that the commanding officer and in command at ... Collector of Direct Taxes he ought to kick a little for make-beleave. the time. Somebody says poetree are a compound ofAgent Freedmen's Bureau sentiment and fiction. If this is so, Mr. curately and completely, and the character Jinkings are a poit, and we welcome him as and amount of damages done, fully set forth. such. We wanted just sich a writer in the kore. He is a good writer, and must cum averred and fully sustained by proof. ...Mayor such. We wanted just sich a writer in the

Then, thar's Izanears, who talks soft ly proven as to kind, character, value, and soder and quiet-like around the Board of by whom committed. The proof cannot be Mayor and Aldermen, just to get them to fix up the pavements. When he succeeds, Congress, cannot be to carefully prepared I'm goin to give him a puff. In the mean- the petition should clearly describe every-

His voice may benefit us in this matter. Next cums Lucius Level, who has an stamp attached and cancelled. ide-ah to develop. I want it developed, and if it is a beautiful one, as I expect it will be. The President Insists upon his Policy.

we will envelop him. The next is a Mr. Alvin Alley-our poet-

of the grand old organ.

soder them. about Charity. I writ a pease about it the article in the Chicago Tribune of De- Crozier & Reynolds for damages, and recov-The Memphis Bulletin of the 15 inst. wonst, and got somebody to correct it and cember 30th shows. But the President will ered \$25,000 in the Circuit Court at Knoxsays: We have imformation from Nash- spell the words rite, but I concluded that ville that a movement has been concocted folks what lives in glass houses oughtenter Frying Pans, Corn, Coffee, and Paint there, among certain members of the Legis- throw stones, so I determined to let the lature, to introduce a bill into the House of preachers tend to their own biziness. Char- a resolution of the House of Representa-Representatives providing for suffrage and ity are beautiful in theory, but sumhow peo- tives, has furnished a statement of the numpolitical equality on the basis of intelligence, ple don't seem to take to it as lovinly as ber of volunteers called for by the Presiregardless of color or rebellious antecedents. babies do to milk. If a man looks out for for 75,000; the second, in July, 1864, for We are also assured that there is a good hisself nowadays, folks say he are selfish. 500,000, and the third, in December, for prospect of its speedy consideration and If he have a big heart, with great sympa- 300,000-namely: thies, and an open hand, folks say he are a fool. Even if he ware to adoo-kate it, folks

would call him a visionist; so you see why Maine The other day I seed a noospaper from Cairo with a communicashun in it from somebody in Jackson, Tenn. He told the Connecticut..... editor several things about Jackson, but the New York sum and substance of his letter ware that New Jersey the ladies around there tuk on powerfully Pennsylvania..... over Northern men. For fear our ladies Maryland...... may be alike misrepresented, I will just in- West Virginia Speaker Colfax is a prospective candidate form those men up there that that fellar District of Columbia. for the Republican nomination for the Pres- must have seen them at a time when he Ohio...... couldn't tell black from white, leastwise, the Upon very high authority, the statement premises considered, its my opinion, if they Michigan..... is revived that Secretary Stanton is to suc- have to see them at all, they would prefer to Wisconsin stand on the verge of the "great pit," and Minnesota..... look down in it at them. Wonder if they'll take? I was borned in that county, and it Kentucky..... riles me all over to see jist sich fictions.

Quartz, I git mader and mader every day about Jeff. Davis bein kept in prison. At furst I sorter that they might be sum sense weeks into months, and nobody don't want | whom it has been referred, to fite, and haven't got nuthin to fite with, Reconstruction Committee and testify as to see what the fools want to keep Davis for. They can't convict him of treason accordin The number of National Banks in exist- to our laws; and if they intend he shall tion prepared by the Secretary of the Navy, ence is sixteen hundred and twenty-six, ab- bang, why, they've got the power to do it, against Capt. Semmes, the commander of the sorbing the \$300,000,000 capital authorized | (only I think it will cost sum of them a | Alabama : power,) and if Mr. Johnson wants to have At Collierville, twenty-eight miles east of him tried and convicted just so he can par-Memphis, on the M. & C. R. R., a serious don him, and show off magnanimous, his of the port of Cherbourg, France, the said ooo worth of abandoned rebel property. difficulty occured last Saturday, in which amnesties will already do very well in that Rapheal Semmes, being then in command which has never been accounted for to this one white man and a negro were killed, and line; and I haven't forgot about Mr. Davis' of the rebel steamer known as the Alabama, day! Great God! Fleming, didn't that a gentleman by the name of Robert Keon kindness to Mr. Johnson's family when he and an engagement having taken place be- man suffer! was severely, if not fatally wounded. It was President; so I think they'd better stop steamer Kearsarge, ordered or permitted a

a navy repeater, killing him almost instant. ty, wantin to hang gentlemen and soldiers! ities against the United States. ly. The negro then attempted to make his Bah! Let me tell them that Davis and Lee, escape but was killed by his persuors. We though vanquished, cum out of the war on learn that Mr. Keon was standing near by the rite side, even if their cause was rong "Spread where'er the earth has scared bur throne,

And live renormed in accents jut unknown : "

Despondency, and kept kickin and flounder- 10 do Christmas, with its merry fases and happy in, until he got out of the marshy place. 1 12 do

> Evrie, Jan. 15th 1866. Against the Government.

Many persons in this vicinity whose property was damaged by the U.S. military ces during the war, will find the following nstructions to be of great value in prosecu-

The only way to collect pay for mere damted States is by special act of Congress. The departments will not pay damages, and claims, under existing laws. To apply for a special act, the claimant

should prepare his or her petition, alleging

3d. The damages must be set forth fully PROOF.—The damages alleged must be sustained by proof, each item fully and clear-

too clear and plain. Cases, when intended for presentation to time, we would be glad to hear from him on thing connected with the claim, and the proof should be taken only to the points

It is understood, says the Washington correspondent of the New York News, unbard, whose song is only the more beautiful | der date of the 12th inst, that the members when his notes tremble with the harmony of Congress from the Southern States, both Senators and Representatives, will present All right; Phlunkey Hall are grad-duly their credentials, and ask to be admitted to out wonst in a while, called "Many Siter- just before, the President's Proclamation zuns." I don't know what to say about him. Will appear, declaring the restoration of the Union complete, and those States entitled to If he are a bully man, I want him to say so. their full representation in Congress. If the If he have many heads, I want to see him; Radical majority shall refuse to admit them, but if he are just one man-no bigger, nor then, it is said, the President will at once higher, nor lower than other men, I want Constitution gives him the control, to make him to sine his name like other folks, and the power of the Executive felt. Up to this quit tryin to rub sand in our eyes. If he time he has endeavored to conduct his Addon't, the rest of us will lay the flat of our ministration without coming to an open swords on him, and dub him the "omnibus breach with the Republican party. But he swords on him, and dub him the "omnibus breach with the Republican party swords on him, and dub him the "omnibus thinks he has waited long enough now, and man;"-though hang me if I don't think if the Radicals are determined to make the his spurs are already on. So much for his issue, he will not shrink from it. He name. His last piece was splendid, and he knows that he will be supported by the peocompletely chawed his men. I tell you he ple at large, and in Congress by Democrats got them when he cummenst his Brief. They and moderate Republicans. He is determined that the South shall be no longer deaint a goin to talk back at him, you bet. prived of its just rights, and if the Radicals Law pints is law pints, and you can't soft in Congress force him to extremities, they will only have themselves to blame. The Radicals are aware of this determination of as follows: Quartz, you are everlastinly develin me the President, and are alarmed about it, as A few months ago Brownlow sued Sneed,

less discharge of his duty. The Secretary of War, in compliance with lawyers, and accosted him thus: dent at various periods. The first call was

TO 3 Y'S. STAN D. New Hampshire Massachusetts...... 151,785 Khode Island..... 50.514380.980 267,558 10,303 11.506239,976 96,118 78,985 Missouri.... Kansas 20,097 18,654

2,653,062 2,129,041

CHARGE-VIOLATING THE USAGES OF WAR. tween the said steamer and the United States white flag to be horsted on board the said But of all the mirations I ever did see, rebel steamer, and took the opportunity of Quid Nunc thus describes who Bill Arp is: this puny little contemptible thing they call the cessation thereby caused in the engagement, and of the trust reposed in him, to known him years ago when he was conthe pannissee pagispena, with its little bills, make his escape from the said rebel steam- neeted with the Rome (Ga.) Grubber. B. did not suit the fancy of a colored soldeir and he took occasion to assume the right to drawn up by little men, about Davis and er, for the purpose of avoiding the actual A. is Judge Charles H. Smith, of Rome, and he took occasion to assume the right to Lee, is a bean over my persimmons. These surrender of his person as a prisoner of war, Georgia, formerly law partner of Hoz. J. W. interfere, and after Mr. Tilgham had left the ex-Southern men, with a select limit of incars shot him from one of the windows with fluence, and a refreshing innocence of abili- exchanged as a prisoner, engage in hestil- a Judge of the Inferior Court of Floyd

> GIDEON WELLS, NAVY DEPARTMENT, Nov. 25, 1865.

established another pork house there:

Something About Stamps

The contract for furnishing the stamps was given in 1861 to the National Bank Note Company, which now annually supplies 220,0000,000 more stamps than in the first year of the contract. During 1865, so far the Company has furnished the Government 400.000,000 stamps, and the demand has frequently exceeded a million and a half per diem. The following will be read with in-

The largest number ever delivered in one that the most of them cum out of the war day being 5,923,895. The consumption of on the wrong side, kovered with the itch, etc. stamps of different values may be under-Last nite I got to dreamen about literatory stood from a statement of the proportions manufactured in the month of March last. Well, Quartz, it's e'enamost time I ware and books in general, and Pilgrims Progress when there were delivered to the Govern-

3 do do 4 do do.....

The value represented by these stamps is \$3,207,199, 50. The same writer says that the entire number supplied by the National Bank Note Company up to the present time is one billion three hundred millions. To meet a demand so vast, the presses are Important to Persons Having Claims sometimes run night and day, and to avoid error in accounts, a daily balance of the business is struck. In furnishing \$40,000, 000-not a single loss involving censure to the company has occurred, and the stamps are printed, perforated, gummed and packed, (for delivery from the Company's office to all the United States post offices) for 12 cents a thousand.

Charles Sumner as a Statesman

The leader of the Radicals in the Senate, Charles Sumner, says the New York News, is the type man of New England: He is a true representative of that unreasoning, uncompromising spirit of fanticism which makes everything subsidiary to it. Everything is colored to his mind. All things at the South appeared strange and monstrous through the mists of his perverted conception. In the institution of slavery, he saw nothing out a huge demoniacal mischief, breathing fire and destruction to whatever was normal in this world. This passion was ever in full vigor, and misled and blinded him in tracing the cause of our national difficulties, and prognosticating results. Added to all this, since the assault made upon him by young Brooks, in the Senate chamber, he has been stung to something like absolute insanity, whenever his mind was turned to any question in which Southen men or Southern interests were concerned. The savage intensity of Cato's hatred of Carthage was even surpassed by Sumner's mad rage against slavery. The whole Southern people had, in his distempered imagination, become his foe, and the fiercest, deadliest passions of me tioned in the petition. Each affidavit South from that very hour. To talk about should have a five cent Internal Revenue the statesmanship of a man awayed by such temper, and such viudictive shear nonsense. We care not what amount of genius he may possess, how thorough his education may have been, he lacks the most essential qualifications necessary to form and fashion the statesman. The large views, the general principles, the comprehensiveness and power of mind that must unite to make the statesman, are all wanting. The true statesman must purify his mind from fillin up. But there are a man who cums their seats; and that, at the same time, or he can see truth clearly, discern its character and tendency, and judge between the sophistical and the sound, with an almost unerring promptness and instinct. If Char-les Sumner is a statesman, then were the Dartons, Rebespierres and Marats of the French Revolution statesmen. But aside from all this, Sumner is a cloister man, a scholar of the closet, a man of common place books and vade mecums, cultivated in the classies, but profoundly ignorant of the great lessons of history as far as their application to the great events surrounding him are concerned. Every speech which he de-livers is carefully elaborated in the study, and therefore finds him with no promptness and readiness in the running fire, "the occasion sudden " of debate.

John Fleming, Esq., of Knoxville, tells a good story of Gov. Brownlow's sufferings,

not be detered by such attacks from the fear- | ville, causing the property of those gentlemen to be sold out, and buying it in at his own price; property that would, in all probability, in peaceable times, have brought twice the amount of the judgment. After all this had occurred, Esquire Knott meets Fleming, who was one of the Governor's

"Well, Fleming, I suppose you succeeded

in recovering \$25,000 damages for Governor. Brownlow for and on account of his sufferings as a Union man?" "Yes, Andy, we had no trouble, and we could have recovered \$50,000 if we had laid it, just as easy."
"Well, John, there's no telling how much

that man has suffered. When he was put in jail at Knoxville, I was in there for my Unionism, also, with about one hundred others. We eat bull beef and sour bread, and slept on the muddy floor without cover, whilst Brownlow had a featherbed to sleep on, and had chicken, coffee, warm biscuits, and anything that his family and friends desired to send him. Great God ! Fleming, didn't he suffer ! Directly, we were all sent to Mobile and Tuscaloosa, and treated worse than damned dogs, while Brownlow was furnished with a guard to protect him from the rebels, and sent safely through the lines to Abraham's bosom. Great God! Fleming, didn't that man suffer! Well, we lay in prison, and came darned nigh starying and being eat up by vermin, itch, etc., while Brownlow collected some half a dozen East Tennesseeans in Yankee land, organized a traveling menagerie, and showed at fifty cents a head, children and niggers half price, and made lots of money, and kept it all himself, and never fed his animals at all. This information was called for to facili- Fleming, Great God ! did you ever hear of furst I sorter that they might be sum sense in it, but as days multiply into weeks, and on the War Debt of the loyal States, to abolition book—and sold an interest in the copyright for \$10,000 in cash, and the damned rebels then sent his family through the line and wouldn't fite if they did have, I can't Charge and Specification Againts to him, where they were all feted, toasted see what the fools want to keep Davis for.

Capt. Semmes. man endure such suffering! No sooner had The following is the charge and specifica-and his family were sent bacd home, the U. old Burnside taken Hast Tennessee than he and guards for them, When Brownlow reached Knoxville, he took possession of the custom house as special Treasury agent, at Specification—In this, that on or about a large salary, and appointed a set of "rev-the 19th day of June, 1854, off the entrance enue aids," and he soon collected about \$80,-

> Who Bill Arp is .- The Crockett (Texas) Bill is an old friend of ours, we having county several years ago, and is now a bona fide candidate for the State Senste. Sec y of the Navy. The best part of the thing is, there is a real genuine Bill Arp, a ferryman on the Etowah, St. Louis is endeavoring to rival Cincin- his start as B. A. The real Bill is about as nati. Some enterprising individuals have good rire rose us the fictitious Hill is on